PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

SEAS OF SLUSH.

Beattle's Mud-Piles and Melted Snow Make Streets Nigh Impassable.

Almost Impenetrable Mist on the Bay and Rivers.

Clearing Weather and a Cold Wave To-Night, Say the Signal Officers.

The fog that permeated the air this morning was almost like steam it was so warm, and it made topcome unbearable and the absence of them worse, but sensible New Yorkers did not indulge in profaulty.

When the city turned out into the fog i found that the dirt-begrimed snow of a week ago was being dissipated-not by Commisstoner Beattle and his "plan"-but by the tepld vapor.

For seven days the terming streets and avenues of New York had been little better than no thoroughfares. The air had been sulphurous with the imprecations of truck-drivers and bedraggied pedestrians. Anything that brought a surcease of this sorrow would have been welcomed gratefully by peace loving, law abiding citizens.

Therefore, while the New York pedestrian felt the lukewarm dews penetrating his garments and making his flesh feel "creepy" and uncomfortable, he bore it with Spartan forth

tude, as the lesser of two evils.

The New Year dreams of Commissioner Beattle must have been haunted by the spirit conscience, if he has one, crying, "Unclean,

The fast-melting mounds of snow each left behind a heap of dirt that ought to have been cleared away at least a month ago, and fog and warm rain of the day dissolving these ancient hillocks made of the fair streets of the Empire City sluggish pools of mud-for the gutters are so clogged up with the accumulations of weeks, that no rain, however thin, could percolate the dams of fithiness that the Beattle method had permitted to form.

"I have a thousand men at work," says Hans from under his sweeping mustaches. Doing what?

Why, levelling the hills of snow that they piled up last week! Distributing the caked snow over the breadth of Park Row and other streets, that warmth and rain and fog. the only real Street Cleaning Department might really remove the incumbrance that has kaded traffic in our busiest thoroughfares for a whole week.

The fog was not so beneficial in its effects on the water traffic. It rested on the waters o the rivers and bay like heavy clouds, and boat's length was a distance too great for the eye to pierce. All night long the fog had been so dense that water craft were compelled to feel their way about the harbor.

There was, happily, not a solitary casualty in the harbor, despite the thick, impenetrabl gloom that enveloped everything.

The ferry-boats ran cautiously and slowly all night, and belated travellers experienced long and tedious passages across the rivers. This morning the fog lifted a trifle, and the East River and Staten Island ferry lines were able to run their boats very nearly on schedule

The Pennsylvania Rallway ferry did very well indeed, but the longer ferries, like the Hoboken, the Erie and the Weenawken, ran less than the usual number of boats, and crept cautiously from shore to shore through the mists, while there came from out the gloom to the ears of those on shore a perfect pande monium of fog-borns.

The big Sound liners did not arrive on time, only the little Northam, of the New Haven fine. venturing the hazardous passage through Hell Gate. The stately Providence, of the Fall River line. due at 6.30 o'clock, was still adrift in the mist at 10 o'clock, and so were the other large boats, waiting just outside the treacher-

ous passage for the fog to lift. On shore the conditions were peculiar. The fast melting snow in Battery Park, City Hall Park and other open spaces gave forth linmense volumes of steam, which rose slowly and filed the air with vapor, but under the anomaly was presented of more light under the darkening structure than in the clear. The police boat Patrol went its rounds like

a spectre, and Capt. Sch mittherger's men were tioning occurred in the experience of either. telegraphic service also. The misty area formed a sort of triangle, with Detroit, Norfolk and Halifax at its corners. All through this triangle the fog gathered on the electric wires and dripped, dripped constantly, carrying away the precious electricity with every

Last night receiving and sending messages over the wires was a slow and painful task. The wires would fall in the middle of a word, and oblige the operators to wait for indefinite periods for them to resume ticking.

was the edge of a storm that had its centre at

On the upper lakes it was snowing, and while Buffalo reported 42-degree weather with rain, nian, who owns land on the North Fork of Detroit's temperature was 2s degrees with the Vermillion River in Blount Township, anow. All Michigan was already buried under syndicate of Davidie business men are sefourieen inches of snow, and behindd the curring options on adjoining lands.

storm was a gale blowing 36 to 40 miles

The wind shifting over New York from north ast to east, was responsible for the removal of

The fogs delayed the reports from the 150 weather stations, and every report was an hour or more late. They showed that Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington were enjoying much warmer weather than New Orleans, Cincinnati or St. Louis, while Chicago was chilled by 22-degree temperature,

The coldest place in Uncle Sam's domain to-day is St. Paul, where the thermometer registers only 6 decrees. The hottest place is Key West with 70 degrees. New York had 58 official degrees at 8 o'clock

this morning, and 55 at noon, but the Hudnut and Perry thermometers down on the sidewalk made it two degrees warmer. Sergt. Jesupofsky says that the wind will get around in the West before midnight, and then the cold will set in again.

One thousand immigrants were detained on the incoming ocean steamers this morning, the Landing Bureau not caring to undertake to land them in the for.

# POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Various Winners To-Day.

The pouring rain which set in early this morning will no doubt make Clifton's track very heavy to-day. The programme is a very good one and above the average, and the field will probably be cut down considerably by

The first race is at five furlongs, and a very poor lot are entered. Australand appears to be the best of the lot, and he ought to win. Lysander ought to best the others, notwith standing he does not care for heavy going any too well. May Queen may best the others.

The second race is at seven furlongs, and it ought to go to that fleet filly Houri, who will revel in such going as may be seen to-day. The Caramel filly may be the runner up, and Autocrat ought to beat the rest.

The third event is for three-year-olds, at six and a haif furlongs. Marigold ought to win, and the track will suit her. The Matagorda filly should be the runner up, and third place ought to be filled by Preakness Lass, who comes on from Gloucester with an envisble

The fourth race is at six furlongs. Tipetaff s named to go, but as he ran at Guttenburg yesterday it is hardly probable that he will start at Clifton to-day. if he starts, however, he ought to win. With Tipstaff out, Cynosure ought to win, with Autocrat very close up at the finish, as his rest ought to have done him good. Prince Edward may heat the others.

The fifth race is a selling race at a mile and a sixteenth. Gettysburg's race the other day was not his true form, and he ought to win today. Joe Courtney is probably the best of the others and amount be second. Golden Reel may be third.

may be third.

Censor should win the last event at five fur-longs. Cora Tanner may be second and Staye Jerome should beat the others.

Referee in the Sporting World make s thes

First Race—Thad Rowe, Lysunder, Second Race—Rhody Princis, Prodigal, Third Race—Mr. Sass, Xenophon. Fourth Race—Tipstaff, Autoorst. Fitth Race—Golden Reel, The Sheriff. Sixth Race—Steve Jerome, Red Elm.

From Other Morning Papers. Pirst Race—Australand, Lysander, Second Race—Autocrat, Houri, Third Race—Repent, Marigold, Fourth Race—Tipataff, Long Island, Fith Race—Joe Courtney, Golden Reel, Sixth Race—Monsoon, Tioga.

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## CLIFTON ENTRIES.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. RACE TRACE, Jan. 2 -The at Clifton for to-day are:

First Race-Belling: Bvs furiongs.—austranno, Elroc, Waldo Johnson, May Queen. 101 each: Lysander, Little Grand, 105 each; Lady M., Ge-ggs E., Mollis Fancher, 39 each: Washington, Thad Rowe, 98 lb. each.

Secons Race-Seven furiongs.—Autocrat, 172; Shody Pringia, 117; Pelham, Prodigs!, Latitle, Clamor, Fiddelmad, 110 each: Mulhattan, 104; Samulay Ban, 192; Samulaye, 99; Houri, 94; Latitle, Clamor, Balling; six and a half furiongs.—102 half grands, 192; Samulaye, 193; Houri, 94; Lyrakhues Lass, Repant, 197 each; Matagurds filly, 103; Graduate, Zenophon, Octagou, Baltimore, 192 each; Kila T., Marigold, 97; Ib, each; Matagurds filly, 104; Graduate, Zenophon, Octagou, Baltimore, 192 each; Kila T., Marigold, 97; Ib, each; Matagurds filly, 105; Graduate, Zenophon, Octagou, Baltimore, 192 each; Kila T., Marigold, 97; Ib, each; Mull, 193; Lapanto, Houri, Sension, 90; Long Island, 99; Lapanto, Houri, Sension, 90; Long Island, 99; Lapanto, Houri, Sension, 90; Mathes Global Kees, 100; Village King, 99; Matines Gelding, 77; Ib, Siith Kace-Five furious; selling,—Tiegs, Chapman, 110 each; Eccasa, 107; Louise, Monscon, 154 each; Ocsoola, Steve Jerome, Red Kim, 101 each; Cora Tanner, 8t. Mary, Comar, 95; Ib, each; Ocsoola, Steve Jerome, Red Kim, 101 each; Cora Tanner, 8t. Mary, Comar, 95; Ib, each.

Nota,—The sixth race was declared off and the first race divided, the last half being the sixth race.

# AN OFFICER'S WIFE DROWNED.

This morning Supt. Humstone said that the and two teams of mules. Limit, Carnahan the extreme cold and the lack of apparatus. and that while the service was slow it was impossible to check the flames. By 5 heavy ambulange. When the ambulance occurring and by to-night the wres would probably to all right again, though the prospect was not cheering along the coast from Portinant to Sawannah.

Up in the Equitable weather tower Sergt. Jesunofaky was complainant over the vertication to Sawannah.

Up in the Equitable weather tower Sergt. Jesunofaky was complainant over the vertication of his Thesday's predictions for the west. The fogs, the rain, the rise in temperature, had all come just as he had forecast, and he prophesided with confidence that the fog would lift very soon, and that by to-morrow morning we would begin to experience another cold wave.

An inch and a gith of rain had fallen upon Manhattan up to 11 o'clock this morning. It was instituted the carried the control of the prisoner who of the river the ice began to give way. Heather the ice, As Mrs. Carnahan were married to death or heavily and the control of the prisoner who of the river the ice began to give way. Heather the ice, As Mrs. Carnahan was locked in and heavily a them under control, and they were transfall come just as he had forecast, and he prophesised with confidence that the fog would lift very soon, and that by to-morrow morning we was lost in the fall. Licentenant and Mrs. Carnahan were married at Fort Bennett last Winter. Mrs. Carnahan for the daughter of Dr. Wroton, superintendent of the ludian action of the ludian actions on hand were destroyed with the carried the cold prison and and the check the flames. By 5 the administration of the prison, the containing Mrs. Carnahan was locked in an dheavily and the store of the river the continuous containing Mrs. Carnahan the could reach her the continuous containing Mrs. Carnahan the could reach her the continuous could reach her t

## Pay Dirt in Hisois.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 1 .- An old Califor-

Him Hard Names.

Had Taken a Glass or Two.

Capt, Louis Wendel, of the First Battery, National Guard of the State of New York, has

Capt. Wendel is pretty well known to most the franchise for the Broadway Railway in of them say that their property is totally de 1884, and was indicted along with the rest of stroyed. the members of the Board for bribery. Three of the "boodlers" were convicted

beer gardens, and among them is the Washing-ton Bridge Hotel, at One Hunard and Eighty-The walls of the oldest portion of the buildecond street and Amsterdam avenue. To attained by the First Battery during the last

For three years and up to Oct. 10 lust. Charles Nagel was his first lieutenant. On that date, Capt. Wendel alleges, Lieut. Nagel, who is also a saloon-keeper was dismissed from the battery for cause, and it was out of this dismissal that the acrimony between the two National Guardsmen grew.

Capt. Wendel alleges that Nov. 28 last Nagel told three of Wendel's employees—Henry Lopay, Robert Mandel and John Foell-that the ought to be ashamed of themselves if they couldn't get a better place to work than to work for a scoundrel.

Nagel had called at the Washington Bridge Hotel to see Capt. Wendel nimself, and, according to Wendel's affidavit, on being informed that he was absent, the trate visitor requested Lopau to tell Wendel for him that he (Wendel) was a "thief of the First Battery. "

The others heard this, and they say that Nagel repeated the expression several times

These little left-handed compliments the ex-Alderman objects to, and he instituted proceedings against Nagel under an order granted by Judge Fitzsimons in the City Court. The ex-Lieutenant is held in \$1,000 ball to answer the action for stander, and the case will be

ex-Lieutenant is neld in \$1,000 ball to answer the action for stander, and the case will be treed some time this month.

Ex-Lieut. Naget was seen by an Evening would reside that the man froming, at his saloon would report this morning, at his saloon in the course that he was dismissed from the battery for cause, insisted that he resignation was the relation of his persecution by Capt. Wendel, and intimated that his resignation was the relation of his persecution by Capt. Wendel, and intimated that his resignation was the relation of his persecution by Capt. Wendel, and to his persecution by Capt. Wendel, and the same friends, and, to be frame a liegal alander, "said Mr. Navel. bas at his place Nov. 25. I had been drinking with some friends, and, to be frame a coundrel.

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I have the been the capt. Wendel, which is only appeared from the old by a party was challenged and man at Non, paper box makers, J. L. Toucer's Company. Their losses range from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each.

None of the tensuits carried a very heavy in Sailage and interest the battery I was challenged to account of the non-combustible company and the property owned by the occupants.

I have impossible to get into the old building this morning of the get were said that the was a supposed to be a sense of honors and right.

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theriff Gorman to the position held by Mr. Sargent.
The new Sheriff was, however, surprised that morning to see the Ex-Chief Clerk walk The new Suring was, however, surjust this morping to see the Ex-Chief Clerk walk in, calmly remove his outer garmens, and prepare for the work of the day as formerly. Mr. Sargent declared that he had reported for duty; that he is a veteran of the civil war, and, therefore, under the Civil Service law, hereworked.

removable.

As none of the subordinate positions in the heric's office are held under the Civil Service we Sheriff Gorman informed Mr. Sargent that e night report for duty as much as he pleased Mr. Hilly will get the salary.

Signat says that he will apply to the courts or reinstatement.

## FLAMES AT DANNEMORA.

The Prisoners Attempt to Escape White

and others had crossed just before her in a | it was impossible to check the flames. By 5

Plattaburg and the coners as cancel, but kilns.

The Warden's house narrowly escaped, but the gnard-house was burned. All the provisions on hand were destroyed with the store-house and a scall was sent here for food for the prisoners, which has been forwarded. The destruction of the new buildings will render it necessary to send some of the prisoners elsewhere until the prison is rebuilt. The loss will resol \$185,000, The thermometer stool at 10 below zero while the tree was in progress.

# ALMOST IN A DEATH CIRCLE. FIRED BY A CROSSED WIRE.

the fog to more congenial climes, though the Suing Lieut. Nagel for Calling Damage by the Trenkmann Fire Little John Mahony the Victim The Ninth Cavalry Barely Saved A Blaze at the Park Place L Heavier than Was Thought.

> Mr. Nagel, from His Saloon, Says He The Big Centre Street Rullding Com- Night Watchman Wilson Committed Wily Indians Trapped the Troopers Waiting Passengers Frightened by pletely Gutted.

The tenants of the big seven story Trenk mann Building, at 141-219 Centre street, and brought a suit against ex-First Lieut. Charles extending through to 167 Eim street, which Nagel, of the First Battery, for damages for was burned out last night, were in a state of

mind this morning.
Of the dozen or more business firms which New Yorkers. He was a member of the occupied the premises not one escaped beavy Boodle Board of Aldermen," which granted | losses either from tire or water, and a number

Although the flames did not extend to the new portion of the building, which comprises and sent to prison, but the indictments against Nos. 247 and 249 Centre street and includes the Wendel and other Aldermen were dismissed. | L which runs through to Elm street, the dam-Capt. Wendel has been famous for years us age by water to perialishle stock is very large he owner and manager of several Summer and the aggregate losses are estimated at more

ing, which is just as solidly constructed as the Capt. Wendel's enthusiasm and capital mill- newer part, are standing as timily as ever, aptary management is largely due the prosperit; parently, but the whole structure is gatter from the second loft to the roof, and every floor has caved in, and hundreds of tons of valuable machinery are piled up at the bottom a total wreck. A Trenkmann, who owns the building and

a manufacturer of tortoise shell ware, occupy ing the store on the ground floor of the older building and the second loft, says that the damage to the building cannot be less than \$61,000, while his stock, valued at \$40,000 is en tirely destroyed. This to a large extent is cov ered by insurance. George J. Hoffman, manufacturer of mis

rors, and A. Dewes, maker of the cutlery, are also on the ground floor and their combined losses are from \$15,000 to \$20,000, partially in sured. The entire second floor was occurred by Her nett & Gompfer, manufacturers of soda-water

machinery, and they report their loss as from \$30,000 to \$35,000. On the fourth and fifth floors were Eugene Sheffler, machinist and die-maker; Thomas Garvey, carriage mountings, and Tangue & Ferror, rock drill heads, whose stock and machinery, worth \$30,000, is a total wreck, and D. M. Holmes, machinist, loses \$5,000.

The Cleveland Motor Works on the sixth his shoulder. foor, and the Union Pearl Company, on the seventh floor, are also heavily damaged, the

The fact that the McCarthvites are now silent and leaving O'Brien severely alone gives colo to the report that they are prepared for his de fection.

WOMEN ROBBED AND STONED. Indignities Suffered by Foreigners is

the Far East. San Francisco, Jan. 1 .- Chinese newspapers give details of the robbery of Mrs. Dr. M. M. Phillips, of the American Methor reinstatement.

He is a personal friend of the late Sheri odiat Mission at Soo-Chow-Foo, and her asPlack and claims a residence in the city, aisistant, Miss Smithy, by pirates near Querthough it is said that he lives in New Jersey.

The ladies were in a heat value from san. The ladies were in a boat going from Shanghai to Soo-Chow-Foo, when the pirates overhauled and robbed them of all their val nables and clothing. The pirates treated Mrs. Carnaban Breaks Through Ice in the Prisoners Attempt to Escape White the Prison Is Burning.

Cressing the Missouri.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PIERRE, S. Dak., Jan. 1.—Word is received that yesterday evening, in crossing the Missouri River on the ice between Fort Sully and Fort Bennett, the wife of Lieut. L. C. Carnahan was drowned with the driver and two teams of mules. Lieut. Carnahan and others had crossed just before her in a grant of the carnahan and others had crossed just before her in a constant of the carnahan and others had crossed just before her in a constant of the carnahan and others had crossed just before her in a constant of the carnahan and others had crossed just before her in a constant of the carnahan and others had crossed just before her in a constant of the carnahan and others had crossed just before her in a constant of the carnahan and others had crossed just before her in a constant of the carnahan and constant of the carnahan a

This is an Age of Miracies. BEVERLY, Mass., Jan. 1.-Charles S. Den

nis, whose complete cure from paralysis astounded everybody conversant with the case, and which was by many ascribed to supernatural influences, has apparently re-tained the curative power and has been quite successful in restoring several para-lytic patients to something near their norcells.

Only three prisoners escaped from the grounds. One of these was captured at Plattaburg and the others at Junction Kilns.

The Warden's house narrowly escaped, but the Warden's house narrowly escaped, but the words with him, as he does not know how long it will last. long it will last.

Consul Lyall Dismissed. GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 1.—Consul W. T. MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 1.—The close Lyall, who recently had a tilt with Gov. season began te-day in New Hampshire on the prisoners elsewhere until the prison is rebuilt. The loss will recol \$185,000. The thermometer stool at 10 below zero while the fire was in progress.

Youngd Smylle's 'Acme' Licorice Pellets instantly allay threat irritations. All drugists, '. ' it over to his assistant.

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# of a Hasty Man.

Without Eall for the Deed.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1891.

Edge & Co., at their West Twenty-sixth street
docks, was committed without had by Justice
Ridge, S. D., show how nearly history came
Place station at 10:45 this morning and created McMahon in Jefferson Market Court tais morn- to repeating itself in the case of the Seventh considerable excitement among the crowd of ing to await the result of injuries which he in- Cavalry, which the Indians surrounded at passengers on the platforms.

West Twenty-fourth street. lives at 216 West One Hundred and Tenth long, opening into a small circular park. street. He was on his way to work about 5. 25 last night and while passing Mrs. Nixon's nouse, at 545 west Twenty-sixth street, fell in

balling each other.
One of the snowballs hit Wilson's umbreila and he became furious. Shutting up his umbrells he rushed up to one of the boys, Andrew | themselves opposed each time by 200 to 300 in- gate the cause of the sudden illumination. Bland, of 517 West Twenty-sixth street, wao had just been struck in the eye with a snow- | warriors. ball, and, drawing a five-barrelled building revolver, sald: "I ought to shoot you. Who threw that?"

ened boy, failing on his knees. "For God's sake don't kill me!"

Meshwhile the other boys had started to run away, and Wilson turned his attention to them. secording to young Bland and another boy, Hobert Edmunds, of 509 West Twenty-sixth street, the enraged Swede deliberately pointed his revolver after the fleeing lads and Bred. Wilson says he fired in the sir to frighten the

boys, but the builet sped on its way with wonderful accuracy, striking young Mahony in the right shoulder.
"My God! I'm snot," the youth cried, staggeting into hughes's drug store at 251 Tenin avenue, where a clerk quickly altempted to stop the flow of blood and summoned an am-bulance.

According to witnesses Wilson manifested anorthy afterwards by Patroleman Joseph J. Dowling of the West Twentieth street station Dowling of the West Twentioth street station and locked up.
Manony was taken to the New York Hospital where he was reported as resting quiety this morning. His wound is not considered serious.

# ious. The ball struck his shoulder blade and fol-lowed it along under the skin to the front of

Bridge Cars Blocked Again in Miss Elkinson, Who Was, Became This Morning's Rush Hours.

When disagreeable weather sets in, the Brooklyn Bridge car service rarely fails to break down. Either it is a broken strand in the cable, or a dissoled switching engine, or a broken grip, that causes people to murmur more or less soft words and bless the Brook-

When the fog was at its densest this morn ing, then the Bridge cars stopped. Not on ac-

only of course, if no pushes it, I said not served to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it, I said not served to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it, I said not served to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it, I said not served to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it, I said not served to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it, I said not served to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it, I said not served to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it, I said not served to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it I said not served to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it I said not served to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it I said not served to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it I said not served to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it I said not served to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it I said not served to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it I said not served to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it I said not seem to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it I said not seem to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it I said not seem to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it I said not seem to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it I said not seem to be suit. Of course, if no pushes it I said not seem to be suit. Of suit is an an always trained and seem to be suit. Of suit manners in the suit is not suit. Of t

A KANSAS CITY DEAL

Alleged Bribery in Promoting the Incline Pinne Project. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 1. -As a result of the two weeks investigation into the charges of boodling in connection with the inclineplane project fathered by Panker Thomas Mellon, of Pittsburg, Pa., a Special Grand Jury of the best citizens of this place yesterday afternoon returned indictments against Speaker Hayes, of the lower house of the Council, and Councilman lewies for Scranton, Fa., one of the oldest engineers woman emphasized her argument by burying was on the scene of the accident. negotiating for bribes, against Attorney on the Delaware, Lackawanns and Western a knife in Pisa's chest. He retahated by cutagainst Julius Perald, a wealthy con- man who several months ago assaulted his tractor, for offering a britle to Councilmen to secure the location of an engineouse. Warrants were at once issued and se four men were placed under arrest, peaker Hayes stands charged with having

Plenty of Game in New Hampshire.

the Seventh from Massacre.

in a Narrow Valley. EFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, !

flicted yesterday upon John Mahony, the six- White Ciay Creek on Thesday. The cingy locality underneath the tracks teen-year-old son of James Mahony, of 504 At the end of the big valley, just beyond the was littup as light as day and the sudden flash Vest Twenty-fourth street. Catholic Mission, is a unrow canyon, not over drew hundreds of pedestrians to the spot.

Wilson is a Swede, fifty-nine years old, and seventy feet wide and three hundred yards "Look out! Keep away!" shouted can It was the object of the Indians to draw the | what was the matter.

with a party of young lads who were snow- getting ready to make a rush on foot for the top of the hill when the cry arose that they were surrounded.

dians, and soon the hills began to swarm with then smother tragedy like that in which Custer tell, but the unitring Ninth Cavalry rode in, as they rode at the time of the Meeker massacre, a tacking furiously the rear of the savage hore and scattering them in every direction. Before the enemy could raily from the confusion into which this attack threw them, the boys in blue had withdrawn slowly and sultening to Pine Ridge.

The redskins are now stealing horses and the before the confusion in the confusion in the redskins are now stealing horses and the process of the before the confusion in the confusion in the same that the confusion in the confusion in the same that the confusion in the confusion in the same that the confusion in the conf "It wasn't me," put ously cried the fright- they rode at the time of the Meeker massacre,

The redskins are now stealing horses and

cattle in every direction. While the bilzzard makes the old men, women and children suffer. it will have little gust. or no effect on the young bucks and warriors. It is believed that Little Wound was the FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. at White Clay Creek, as it showed more gen. eralship than had been displayed since Red Cloud's fighting days.

claiming that be was a prisoner and begging the soldiers to come and save him, This is corroborated by friendles, who say that when the stampede Old Red's wife began to throw things into the

## liege lord remained and fought on the other DELAYED BY A BROKEN GRIP. SHE WEDDED HER JAPANESE.

Mrs. Nitobe, Who Is.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. Inggo Nitobe are the sensation of the New Year in the Philadelphia Society of Friends, if that stimable body can be prevalled upon to admit of such a thing as a sensation. Mr. Nitobe is a Japanese young man. Mrs.

Nitobe was a young Quaker maiden.

quest was once granted, but the better feelings to a year's imprisonment and the loss of his also thrown down and hadly bruised.

the ceremony took place, and in his absence Ephraim Smith and wife occupie the position of sponsors for the bride, while Prof. Rendell Harris and wife, of Haverford College, performed a similar office for the grown.

A reception at the residence of William Eikinton, 732 Spruce attest, a brother of the bride, followed the ceremony. Another will be tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Nitobe on Monday by Mrs. Sarah Scall, of Overbrook.

Mr. Nitobe is tairly years of age, of a medium attature, with sharpy defined delicate features. He is a man of high rank in his pative conduct, his family being among the most distinguished and wealthy in Japan, and on his return there he will occupy a big government position.

He is a praduate of Harvard, and has also

ment position.

He is a praduate of Barward, and has also studied in Germany. He joined the Society of Friends before his marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Nitons will sail for Japan from San Francisco Jap. 17.

WILL KILL HIM ON SIGHT.

An Old Man on the Trail of the Brute Who Assaulted His Child. [SPECIAL 10 THE WORLD, I INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 1. -J. P. Simpson, of man who several months ago assaulted his little damphter. Simpson has travelied about three thousand index in search of the scounard, and has spent \$1,000 in the attempt to bring him to justice. He becomes excited when talking about the outrage a king. The two had an aircration in the Manuelle works the pilsoner slashed Distiplio's face with Suicide of

MILWAUKER, Jan. 1. Gov. Heard has perloned Frank Dickenson, sentenced for life der case several years ago. Mack was a wealthy tarmer in Bock County, and one

Station this Morning.

the Sputtering Electric Current. A streak of bright, dazzling flame shot up

"Look out! Keep away !" shouted cautious ones to the too carlons who were eager to see

troopers into this small vailey.

The schliers, who had dismounted, were others and the excitement increased. "It's a live electric light wire!" shouted The latter announcement had a good effect upon the too curious, nowever, and with vision of the fate of Lineman Feeks and other poor On either side of the valley the men found fellows in their minds no one cared to investi-

It was finally seen that the flames were caused by a burning electric light wire In twenty minutes more there would have had evidently crossed another wire over one of

Then the crowd departed and innumerable small boys expressed their disapproval of the finis by several long-drawn out "Ah's" of dis-

Old Red Cloud sent in a letter, tast night, | Four Deaths Follow the School Casualty at Wortley.

LEEDS, Jan. 2.- The disaster at the school wagons, stating that she was for war and would go out on the bloody path, even if her festival in Wortley yesterd-y proves to have een a terriole affair. Your of the children burned have died.

> Others are not expected to live. The children were about to perform in a New Year's fairy spectacle, in which they were a cry of alarm went ug. to appear as snownakes. They were all clothed in white each bore a lighted lantern.

until fitteen girls were enveloped. The Pope's New Year Present from ing the car. Spain's Queen Regent.

fire to her clothes, and the flames communi-

[DUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
PARIS, Jan. 2.—A peculiar New Year's gift was made to the Pope by the Queen Regent of It consisted of a Malacca cane, which, when give and the care,

head and will probably die. Two others are slowly up, when it ran into a Sixth avenue

letoria, will occur in July. gla is. He will then mate a yachting trip along the coast of Scotland, and subsequently spend a

fortnight in Norway. FREE WITH THEIR KNIVES.

Woman and a Man Held for Stabbing Their Opponents. Margaret Hays, of 55 Mulberry street, was Col. Hain. remanded at the Tombs this morning on a narge of stabbing Salvato Pisa last night.

the four men were placed under arrest. Speaker flayes stands coarged with having said that he did not want money for mine self, but that he could place some to advantage that he did not want money for mine self, but that he could place some to advantage. Bookes is said to have convicted himself by withing letters to Melion in which he stated that the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. While lere he received a despatch from the man thild dath if necessary to find him. The man thild dath if necessary to find him. The man thi

INFECTAL TO THE WORLD.

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 1. - Indians arriving or complicity in the celebrated Mack mirder case several years ago. Mack was a streich the west coast pring intelligence of the wreck of the American three-masted partitles has body was found under the schooner Dare between Cape Neale and horses boofs in his stable. The trial of Eachena, on the west coast of Vancouver Bachena, his hired hand, land. The crew reached shore almost to the stable. Mrs. Mack married the enjy at these against her, another hired man, and one Japanese. The ship was dashed to beec added.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# ROAD CRASHES.

Double Collisions in the Fog Between Sixth and Ninth Avenue Trains.

Fireman Kemmerer Fatally Injured and Two Engineers Hurt.

Blockade on the West Side Elevated from 116th to 155th Streets.

Two serious collisions on the Sixth Avenue Elevated road were among the results of the heavy fog which hung over the city this morn-

From the beginning of the rush bours trains were greatly delayed and several blockades Decurred. Engineers were unable to see for more than

a few feet in front of their cabe, and orders

and come from headquarters that extra precautions should be taken. Trains were run on increased headway and

he corps of switchmen was increased.

At 9.30 the fog was thicker than ever and a number of trains were in arrear in and about the terminus of the Sixth avenue line at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Bighth

Train No. 151 of the Sixth avenue line, bound from Cortlandt street, was on the uptown track, and the starting signal was given. The train had moved to within three blocks

station when warning; shouts were heard and The engineer of another train, No. 265, of the Sixth avenue line, which had started be-One of the lights fell upon the bearer, setting hind No. 151, had seen too late that a collision

down from the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth St.

His engine crashed into the rear of the forward train, smashing the cylinder and splinter-Fireman Dewitt Kemmerer, of Engine 205.

was inevitable.

wards.

train.

was wiping off the engine at the time of the shock. He was thrown off, falling between the en-

Both his legs were broken and his right arm

was fractured. He was taken to the Manhattan Hospital, where it was said he was probably fatally injured.

He is but twenty years of age, and his home is at One-hundred Fifty-eighth street and Mott avenue. Fugineer Germaine of the same train was

obliged to leave his post. The second collision was a result of the first one, and occurred about five minutes after-

A blockade of trains had occurred and trame was almost at a standatill. Engine 39, of the Ninth avenue road, was at injured. One had his eyes driven out of his One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street moving

> The shock threw Engineer Ryan, of the train pulled by Engine 19, against the Tindows of his cab, breaking the windows. Engineer styan had his hand cut by broken

> The passengers were much excited, but a panic was averted. At 10 o'clock the blockade extended from One Handred and Sixteenth to One Hundred

and Pifty-fifth streets.

After these disasters flagmen were placed at frequent intervals along the tracks by order of At the offices of the Manhattan Elevated Bight Pisa is a fellow with no home, and he and way, No. 71 Broadway, an Evening World

Margaret got into an altercation, when the reporter was told that General Manager Hain No details of the collision had been received. and an official account of the affair could not

The Club-Swinging Champion,

Barn, Me., Jan. 1.-At the City Hall to